



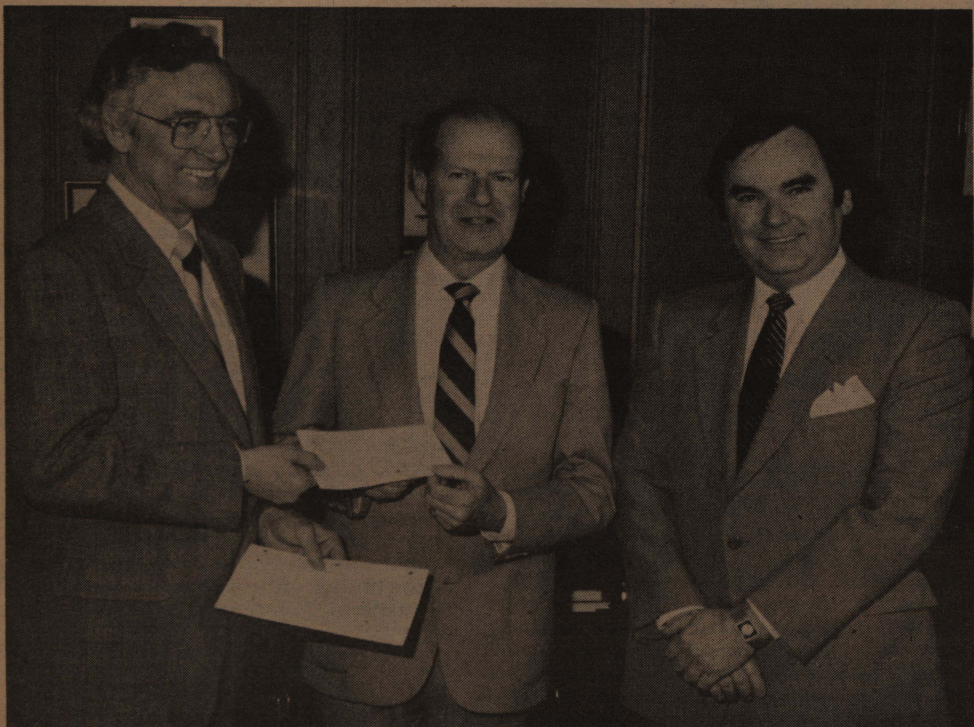
the Ring

"I hope the younger generation will honestly consider all that we are doing to reduce the risks of war."

—Ronald Reagan

University of Victoria

Volume 10, Number 12, April 6, 1984



Humphreys photo

This is no ordinary cheque presentation ceremony. That's a cheque for \$16 million and a signed copy of Bill 5, the special legislation providing that amount of funding for UVic's Science and Engineering complex, being handed to UVic President Dr. Howard Petch last week by B.C. Finance Minister Hugh Curtis. On hand for the presentation is William R. Hazell, right, President of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, a strong supporter of the development of engineering at UVic. The \$16 million will be held, in trust, by the Finance Ministry for UVic to draw on as the complex rises on campus.

Funding provided for 247 student jobs

There will be 247 jobs available for UVic students for at least two months, beginning May 1.

The jobs which will be posted at the Employment Centre office in University Centre on April 17 will pay \$750 a month plus \$30 a month in vacation pay.

The provincial Ministry of Labour, through its Youth Employment Program, is funding 247 jobs at UVic at \$600 a month for two months.

UVic is providing another \$150 a month for two months, plus \$60 a month in vacation pay and other personnel benefits.

Ted Sawchuck, director of Student and Ancillary Services, has requested summer employment projects from all departments on campus. The projects will be adjudicated on April 10. University departments are being asked to fund extension of the projects so that students can be employed full-time for up to three or, preferably, four months.

"In 1983 the provincial government provided funding for 175 summer jobs at UVic," said Sawchuck. "We are very pleased that the government, through the Ministry of Labour, is recognizing the plight of students and is providing more money this year."

"In addition to providing student opportunities to earn some money, the summer employment projects also create opportunities for valuable work experience in discipline-related fields."

Heinrich questions the figures

Education Minister Jack Heinrich is having difficulty accepting a report prepared for his ministry which predicts an increasing shortfall in the supply of teachers for B.C. schools.

The B.C. Teacher Supply and Demand Report, prepared by B.C. Research for the Ministry of Education, forecasts a shortfall of 1,600 teachers in elementary and secondary schools in B.C. by 1987.

"I find it a little difficult to accept in view of the number of teachers who currently are unemployed," said Heinrich.

In the figures in the report, quoted in the Ring of March 16, the shortfall is the amount of teacher demand to be filled by hiring teachers back into the system or by hiring teachers from outside the province.

B.C. Research explains that the teacher demand is based on restraint, the increase in teacher-pupil ratios and other B.C. Research assumptions.

The teacher supply is based on enrolment in teacher education programs in

B.C. universities and assumes the historical percentages of graduates who go straight into teaching.

According to the forecasts, the shortfall in teachers will reach 1,150 in elementary schools and 450 teachers in secondary schools by 1987. By 1992, the shortfall will increase to 1,290 teachers at the elementary level and 550 at the secondary level.

Heinrich was not aware that the report had been prepared for his ministry and expressed concern about its release.

"It obviously has been leaked by somebody," he said March 29. "I am having a look at that as well to see if we can rely on those who prepare reports for us but who, in their own self-interests, wish to leak their contents, if indeed they did," he said.

The report was released to the deans of education at the three B.C. universities early in March after approval for its release was obtained from Ministry of Education officials, according to the deans.

CUPE president elected to BOG

Liliane Morgan, president of CUPE Local 951 representing UVic's inside workers, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors (BOG). The results of several campus elections for the BOG and Senate were announced March 28.

Morgan, a secretary in the Faculty of Education, collected 288 votes to lead four candidates in the election for a BOG member from among non-faculty employees at UVic.

Second in the voting was Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley with 195 votes. Other candidates were D.E. Hamilton of the Curriculum Laboratory with 68 votes and John Goudy (Physics) with 58 votes. Seventy-five per cent of the 817 eligible voters cast ballots in the election. On June 1, Morgan replaces Sonia Birch-Jones, Alumni co-ordinator, who is finishing the second of two three-year terms on the BOG.

In another BOG election, graduate student John Graham and Corrine Mol, a third-year student in Arts and Science, were elected to one-year terms. Graham received 281 votes to lead six student candidates for two BOG seats while Mol finished second with 201 votes. They begin their BOG terms on May 1.

Dr. S.W. Jackman (History) and Dr. Alec McAuley (Chemistry) were elected by acclamation to three-year terms beginning June 1 on the BOG in another election.

Dr. T.R. Warburton (Sociology) led the voting among three candidates for a single seat representing the Faculty of Graduate Studies in a Senate election. Warburton polled 73 votes while Dr. J.A. Burke (Physics) received 65 votes and Dr. W.J. Balfour (Chemistry) finished with 58 votes.

Dr. W.R. Gordon (Mathematics) led in a Senate election of three faculty members at large. Gordon, with 185 votes, Dr. C.E. Picciotto (Physics) with 140 votes and Dr. B.W. Dippie (History) with 140 votes, were elected. Dr. R.L. Williams (Education), with 104 votes, was the only other candidate.

Dr. R.J. Powers (Political Science) and Dr. D.R. Stronck (Education) were elected to the Senate by acclamation.

Students elected to the Senate by acclamation include J.E. Erasmus (Law-1), N. Frechette (H&SD-3), Corrine Mol (A&S-3), C.A. Waters (A&S-3) and A. Wilson (Law). They will serve one-year terms, beginning May 1.

Students earn SSHRC awards

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) has awarded prestigious master's scholarships and doctoral fellowships to five UVic students this year while renewing two doctoral fellowships already held at UVic. The two renewals, one of the three master's scholarships and the single doctoral fellowship awarded all went to students in Psychology.

SSHRC awards only 100 master's scholarships across Canada each year. They are each worth \$11,340.

The doctoral fellowship, also valued at \$11,340 was awarded to Charles Lemery, a

doctoral candidate in Psychology. The two doctoral fellowship renewals, also in Psychology, went to Linda Hill and Francine Sarazin.

Master's scholarships, to outstanding graduates to continue their studies, go to Susan Hykin, who will continue at UVic as a master's candidate in Psychology; Maureen Dobbin, a former student writer for the Ring, who will study Political Science at Carleton; Kathy McKinley, who will continue her music studies at McGill, and Bridget Netzel, who continues her studies in Economics at the University of Alberta.

Sending the premier a message

The Alliance to Defend Education (ADE) plans to present 7,000 signed postcards to Premier Bill Bennett, opposing both continued cuts in higher education and the removal of student grants.

The postcards were gathered during a blitz of Greater Victoria March 23 and 24 by ADE, a coalition including representatives of the Alma Mater Society (AMS), Graduate Students' Society, Faculty Association, CUPE Locals 951 and 917 and the Alumni Association.

"The people of Victoria responded with overwhelming support for UVic during our Community Day of Action," said graduate student Russell Kerr.

"Support came from all parts of the city and from all walks of life."

Students collected more than 5,000 signatures on postcards in just three hours on March 23. ADE officials said more than 50 per cent of those approached downtown and in shopping malls signed the cards immediately, while many others offered to look them over and send them in later.

"The response indicates not only opposition to the form of restraint which the Bennett government has undertaken, but also strong support for the continuing role of higher education in our society," said Kerr.

ADE officials point out that while the provincial government claims that they must practice restraint because they are paying too much for higher education, in fact, the province is paying only 16 per cent of the total grants to UVic for 1984-85 with the federal government providing 84 per cent.

"In addition to the grants, the university will be obtaining 16.6 per cent of its budget from student fees," said Kerr. "This year students will be paying more towards higher education than the provincial government."

In a rally preceding the community blitz, Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters, chairman of the Department of French Language and Literature, said that the cutbacks severely hurt women who are attempting to attend university.

She pointed to statistics which reveal that women are twice as likely to have to settle for a minimum wage job as men and that 49 per cent of UVic women are likely to earn less than \$2,000 over the summer, compared to 38 per cent of men.

With tuition fees up 25.8 per cent for 1984-85, women will find it increasingly difficult to attend university, she said.

ADE is now making plans to continue its campaign of raising public awareness of the effects of cutbacks in post-secondary education.



Student tour guide Silvia Vilches (far left) embarks on a tour of the UVic campus with a group of visual arts students from David Thompson University Centre in Nelson. The DTUC students visited in March to look at the facilities and course offerings, and investigate the possibility of continuing their studies at UVic after DTUC is closed May 1.

Interest in UVic tours takes a big leap

By Donna Danylchuk

One of the ways in which people from Victoria and around the province become acquainted with UVic is through campus tours conducted each month out of the information booth in University Centre. There has been a greatly increased interest shown in these tours lately, reports Daragh Truscott of Information Services.

The increasing interest reached an all-time high this March, says Daragh, who mans the information booth in University Centre and co-ordinates the campus tours.

Up to March, about 75 people a month normally become acquainted with the campus by taking a tour. In March, the number increased by over 200 per cent, when there were 16 tours requested and arranged. The monthly average this year is six tours per month.

Daragh is surprised and pleased with the unexpected increase in activity ("I like to be busy, and this is my favorite part of the job") and has handled the activity with the help of student tour guides Denise Lash, Silvia Vilches, Tricia Piety and Heather Westhaver. Substantial help is also provided by people in departments around campus who go out of their way to make sure that visitors to UVic enjoy themselves and receive a good general impression.

Daragh calls the people who help her show off the campus "my reliables" and points out that "they help a lot. They do a lot of work above and beyond their normal jobs" to accommodate visits from off-campus groups. Whatever the request, Daragh finds that visitors to campus appreciate any extra effort made for them and the people she receives help from at UVic "are very flexible and will bend over backwards to help."

The requests for tours come from individuals and groups, with school tours putting in a large number of requests. For many schools from Vancouver Island and the interior, a field trip to the provincial capital is an important event, and a tour of UVic forms a part of their itinerary. Daragh believes that good public relations for the university arise out of the tours. She keeps in touch with the Greater Victoria Visitors Information Bureau who, in turn, inform visitors to the city that the tours are available.

Visitors have a wide choice of activities to choose from and places on campus to visit. They may want to visit residences, the McKinnon Building, the Student Union Building, classes in progress and labs, the library, University Gardens, or the computing centre. They can also arrange for visits with individual instructors, students and staff.

The tour guides working with Daragh attempt to provide tours which suit the ages and interests of each group or individual. They are a "good crew," says Daragh, and don't hesitate to do extra homework when necessary to probe for a group's specific interests and get to know which kind of tour would suit them best. The "natural student approach works well" for tour guides, says Daragh. "People don't want a performance from a tour guide. They want somebody they can talk to. They want to be able to ask the guides about real student life on campus, and questions such as 'do you like it here?'"

The most popular event for people of all ages, from kindergarten groups through senior high school and older, is frequently the glassblowing demonstration, staged in the Chemistry Department by Arnold

Eisenberg and David Searle. Don Stenton in physics puts on another popular display which is particularly appreciated by the older high school groups.

The increase in tour activity in March came about through individual tours as well as school groups. A group of 180 students from Courtenay visited the campus over two days, and groups of approximately 50 students each came from Chilliwack and Nanaimo. Two tours were held for a group of visual arts students and another group of education students from David Thompson University Centre who were investigating the possibility of attending UVic next year to finish their degrees.

In September of 1983, Daragh worked with the Alma Mater Society to conduct tours for students wanting orientation at the start of the fall term. The AMS, through President Brian Stevenson, arranged to conduct the tours from the SUB and the experiment "worked very well" and will continue this year, she says.

Daragh is looking forward to continuing to arrange tours which are free to the public, and working with the people who help her to make them a success.

"It may sound corny to say this, but we are proud of the university, and people enjoy showing their departments off to people who visit."

Library opens until midnight

April is the cruellest month for university students facing examination. The McPherson Library will be open every night until midnight from April 8 to 27. Even during Easter weekend, students will be able to burn the midnight oil at the McPherson.

The library will be open April 20 (Good Friday), 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to midnight and April 23 from 9 a.m. to midnight. With the conclusion of exams, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 28 and closed April 29.

Chapel moves step closer to reality

Working drawings are now being prepared for the Inter-Denominational Chapel to be built in the University Gardens area of the University of Victoria campus.

The university's Board of Governors approved moving to the working drawing stage after the building fund had reached a total of \$450,000.

It was originally estimated that \$600,000 would be needed to complete the project, but the cost estimates, prepared in 1981, included a projected inflation factor of 12 per cent annually. Due to depressed economic conditions, recent estimates indicate construction costs will be much less than originally anticipated.

The Building Fund Committee, made up of religious leaders, students, representatives of the UVic alumni and interested citizens, has recommended that a separate fund-raising campaign be conducted to raise the balance of funds required for landscaping and furnishings, after bids

are received for construction of the chapel. It is expected that construction will begin this summer.

Cash and pledges have been received from across the province for the chapel, which will be open to the public as well as to students, faculty and staff at UVic.

Parents, foundations, churches, individuals and businesses have donated to the chapel fund. Proceeds from an alumni-sponsored art auction and Christmas sing-along added to the total.

The cedar-sided building will contain a central celebration hall and a meditation room.

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch has been a strong supporter of the chapel. "It's obvious that there is now a need for a centre of some kind, not just for those of a religious bent, but for students who want a quiet place to meditate, to think about their values and their lives, away from the hurly-burly of university life," he said.

The Ring is published every Friday during Winter Session. Letters to the editor will be published if signed and without libellous content. Letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Material contained in the Ring can be reprinted or broadcast freely without permission. Credit is not necessary but would be appreciated.

PUBLISHER: Information Services
P.O. BOX 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2
Telephone (604) 721-7640
International Serial Number
ISSN 0318-8419
EDITOR: John Driscoll
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Colloquium draws medical researchers



From left, Dr. Michael McNeely, explains current research to Adele Hearn, Dr. Bob O'Brien and Dr. Martin Hocking.

Health and medical research conducted at UVic and in Victoria takes many forms and has potential long-term implications for many groups of people, varying from sufferers of Alzheimer's disease to nurses working in hospices for the terminally ill.

A look at some of the medically-related research projects conducted on campus and in the community was held March 26 at UVic in the sixth annual Medically Related Research Colloquium, sponsored jointly by the university and the Victoria Medical Research Foundation.

At the four-hour symposium which took place in the Senate and Board Chambers of the University Centre, about 50 people turned out to hear professors, students and members of the local medical community discuss their work.

The researchers, allotted 10 minutes each to describe their current projects, included psychology student Adele Hearn presenting the results of her doctoral dissertation study into the persistence of the signs of learning disabilities from childhood into adulthood; psychology graduate student Linda Hill describing her planned doctoral dissertation on the use of biofeedback instrumentation with severely multiple handicapped children; and neuropsychologist Dr. Don Read, of the Psychology Department, presenting a memory questionnaire to the audience to illustrate some of the

research he is using in his study of Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Brian Wharf, Social Work professor and Dean of the Faculty of Human and Social Development, described the findings of a study to investigate the effectiveness of the Community Resources Act introduced by the NDP government of British Columbia in 1974. Wharf and a team of researchers began the intensive study in 1980 with an \$84,195 grant from Health and Welfare Canada, and are publishing their results in a book scheduled to appear later this year.

Also from the UVic Faculty of Human and Social Development, nursing professor Susan Smith discussed her research into the needs of nurses caring for dying patients in hospices in the Victoria area, and whether these needs are being adequately met. One of her findings was that ongoing day-to-day human interaction among the nurses in this difficult situation seems to matter more to them than organized group support systems.

Student Mary Goodwin presented her research findings concerning cures for arthritis and proposed that patients in arthritis care centres be presented with more information and the opportunity to play a greater role in their own cures.

Dr. David Walker, physics graduate, presented an update on the work he and Larry Scotten are conducting into development of a new replacement heart valve at

the cardiac development lab of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He described the work they are doing in testing replacement heart valves for major manufacturers, and reported that promising negotiations are underway concerning manufacture of the valve he and Scotten have developed.

Murray Halkett of the Capital Regional District discussed the first phase of a study of the elderly and services available to them in the area, carried out by the Hospital and Health Planning Commission.

Bill Lawrence of the Ministry of Health discussed the limitations of B.C. health care research funding, pointing out that most of the money for health care research in this province comes from outside the province and from private funding. He stressed the importance to health care researchers of writing highly competitive applications in order to qualify for the provincial grant money that is available.

From the Health Information Science Program, Dr. Walter Dietiker described ways in which computers are being used today in physician's offices and stated that "it's a little too early to say how it's really going to work out and what will be cost effective". Among the computer uses Dietiker described are patient registration, medical record information, scheduling and billing and payment records.

From the Chemistry Department, Dr. Martin Hocking reported on a research project he is conducting with Dr. Bob O'Brien titled "Rapid, Automated Measurement of Erythrocyte Settling Rates". He demonstrated with illustrations a possible way of improving upon the vertical settling test now normally used in diagnosis of organically-determined disease states.

The presentations concluded with a description of "Computer-enhanced cognition in Medicine" by Dr. Michael McNeely, Director of Island Medical Labs and President of the Victoria Medical Research Foundation. McNeely, Dr. Ernie Chang of the UVic Computer Science Department and graduate student Ken Gamble are developing programs for computerized diagnosis of liver disease using an artificial intelligence (AI) approach to working out problems.

The colloquium this year was moderated by Prof. Denis Protti, Director of Health Information Science at UVic.

For the past five years the moderator role had been taken on by Dr. O'Brien, who developed the colloquium concept and organized the original gatherings.

"This is a unique format, I think," said Protti. He said the 10-minute limitation on each speaker works well and helps maintain the philosophy of informality which O'Brien intentionally created.

The reports made at this year's event represent "just a sampling" and indicate that there is "even more going on in the medical research field in Victoria than we realize", added Protti.

Protti said he was particularly pleased at receiving presentations from students this year. More time might be allowed in future for questions from members of the audience, but the colloquiums will continue to be held without major changes to allow the kind of exchange between medical researchers which the informal format encourages, he said.

He's an NDU-UVic-DTUC Link

David Thompson University Centre student services officer Greg Link revisited UVic recently, assisting two groups of DTUC students who toured the campus to investigate the possibility of continuing their educations here when DTUC closes. Link has had a unique career. In 1975 he graduated from Notre Dame University in Nelson with an education degree which he now laughingly refers to as a "collector's item". He was hired by NDU as an information-liaison officer and in January 1976 was on the road with a campaign to promote NDU programs, when newspaper headlines appeared stating that NDU would be closed. Link worked at UVic as an information-liaison officer for Admissions Services, before returning to his studies and then doing a stint as a radio broadcaster in Trail. He had returned to his career in the education field and as student services officer for DTUC had just completed an active promotional campaign for the university when newspaper headlines affecting his job appeared again, this time announcing the close of DTUC. But this time the message is harder to accept, admits Link. When NDU was closed, there was a promise held out to the people of the East Kootenays that something would be offered in its place and DTUC was created. With the close of DTUC, he points out, the people of Nelson and the East Kootenays are faced with the fact that 31-years of university education in their region may be coming to an abrupt end on May 1.



Danylchuk photo

Senior administrators hold conference here

Management personnel in the public sector face a set of competing and sometimes conflicting responsibilities and loyalties, and recent developments in the constitutional, legislative and political arenas have called into question their traditional framework of obligations and expectations.

"Responsibility and the Senior Public Service: Expectations and Obligations in Law, Convention and Practice", a conference sponsored by UVic's Faculty of Law, School of Public Administration and the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, to be held April 9 to 11 on campus, will review the relevance of traditional patterns that have evolved and identify the emerging problems associated with the profession of public servant.

The conference will provide a forum for discussion on ideas about the current and future roles of senior public servants within the framework of administrative law, conventions and traditions, professional obligations and training, personal and community values, and career aspirations.

Registration is by invitation only. Further information is available from Dr. Mervyn Brockett (Public Administration, 8056).

calendar

Monday, April 9th.

Examinations begin (except for Faculty of Human and Social Development, Faculty of Law, and Professional Years in Education, TBA).

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. *Dept. of Visual Arts Graduating Exhibits*. Continues with rotating exhibits until May 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and during evening events at the University Centre Auditorium.

McPherson Library Gallery. *Paintings by Jonathon Birgdale*. Continues until April 16. Library hours until April 27 are 8 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday.

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair 1984 continues, with awards ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. ELLI Lecture Wing.

9:00 a.m. Oral Exam. Brian Paul O'Connor, M.Sc. Candidate in Psychology, will defend his thesis entitled: "Trait Ascription, Causal Attribution and the Actor-Observer Hypothesis." CORN A228.

9:30 a.m. Oral Exam—Dawn Ellen Whaley, M.Mus. Candidate. MACL Music Wing Lounge.

12:30 p.m. Seminar presented by the Dept. of Biology. Dr. A.D. MacDonald, Chairman, Biology Dept., Lakehead University, will speak on "Shoot Development in Birch." CUNN 146.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Children of Paradise* (France 1944). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, April 10th.

10:00 a.m. Oral Exam. Margaret Rosa Burke, M.A. Candidate in Theatre, will defend her thesis entitled: "An Examination of the Development and Use of Theatre in New Zealand Education in Relation to Modern Theory." THEA 141.

10:30 a.m. Oral Exam. Marcia Dennise Hills, Ph.D. Candidate in Educational Psychology, will defend her thesis entitled: "Improving the Learning of Parents' Communication Skills By Providing For Discovery of Personal Meaning." MACL A439.

Wednesday, April 11th.

10:30 a.m. Oral Exam. Daniel Peter Smith, M.A. Candidate in History, will defend his thesis entitled: "America from the Bleachers: Baseball and American Values (1860-1958)." CLER B215.

12:30 p.m. Seminar presented by the Dept. of Biology. Dr. David Walker, Pulmonary Research Unit, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, will speak on "Perspectives in Freeze-Fracture Methods in Biological Research." CUNN 146.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Love on the Run* (France 1979). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. & 8:15 p.m. RASC Victoria Centre's "Members' Night," with talks on astronomy projects and computer-program demonstration. Everyone welcome. ELLI 061.

Thursday, April 12th.

11:00 a.m. Oral Exam. Adelina Lydia Sciriha, M.A. Candidate in Linguistics, will defend her thesis entitled: "An Analysis of Two Maltese Diphthongs." CLER B415.

12:30 p.m. Faculty of Fine Arts meets. MACL A169.

1:25 p.m. & 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Beyond the Limit*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m.

Friday, April 13th.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Shock Treatment*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Saturday, April 14th.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and *Shock Treatment*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Sunday, April 15th.

2:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Fanny and Alexander* (Sweden 1983). Subtitles.

7:30 p.m. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

2:30 p.m. Victoria Symphony Orchestra—Du Maurier Series. Tickets are \$10

general admission, \$7.50 for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

Monday, April 16th.

1:30 p.m. Oral Exam—Nicholas Stewart Brdar, M.F.A. Candidate. (Exhibition: *Monsters Without a Future—Sculpture*.) Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery.

3:00 p.m. Board of Governors meets. Senate & Board Room, University Centre.

6:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Fanny and Alexander* (Swedish 1983). Subtitles.

9:30 p.m. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Tuesday, April 17th.

McPherson Library Gallery. *Work by Katherine Knight*. Continues until April 22.

7:30 p.m. Lambrick Park Secondary School Band Concert. University Centre Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 18th.

12:30 p.m. to 1:25 p.m. Faculty of Human and Social Development meets. CORN B145.

Ringers

Dr. Angus McLaren (History) has been awarded one of five positions in History in Medicine funded by the prestigious Hannah Institute at Ontario universities. McLaren will take up a six-month appointment at the University of Toronto in January, 1985. The Hannah Institute is a \$30 million trust supporting medically related research, and also funds the Canadian Society for the History of Medicine. McLaren specializes in social history and will be studying the impact of the pseudo-science of eugenics, the theory of breeding superior human beings. McLaren describes it as "the socio-biology of the early twentieth century."

Dr. Jack Littlepage and Robert Kidd of UVic's Biology Department presented a paper at the recent meetings of the World Mariculture Society entitled: "The feasibility of raising *Penaeus monodon* in geothermally heated waters on the B.C. Coast."

Janitorial services are feeling the pinch of restraint. As a consequence of a budgetary reduction, the level of janitorial services has been reduced, beginning April 2. Single occupancy offices on campus will be cleaned only once a week and wastebaskets and ashtrays in these offices will be emptied only every second working day.

The UVic SCUBA club, in conjunction with Ocean Research and Conservation Authority (ORCA), is presenting three films by Canadian underwater cinematographer John Stoneman at the Newcombe Auditorium April 8 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Stoneman will host the screening. Admission is \$5.50.

The School of Physical Education's part-time archery instructor, Helena Myllyniemi has been selected to coach the Canadian Team at the Field Archery World Championship to be held in Finland. She will supervise and coach the competitors throughout the training camp and actual competition August 15 to 26, 1984.

Notebook

Winter Session classes in most Faculties end today and the **Ring** moves to a schedule of publishing every two weeks after the April 13 edition. During the next month editions of the **Ring** will be distributed on campus April 13, April 27, May 11 and May 25. Anyone wishing to publicize an event on campus during April or May should take note of those publication dates. Complete information on events for inclusion in the **Calendar** section of the **Ring** must be in the hands of Cindy Lowe of Information Services by the Friday preceding the publication dates.

Bullets

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) recently adopted a resolution reaffirming its commitment to the principles of academic freedom and institutional autonomy. In a statement, AUCC says that external efforts to interfere with the principles of academic freedom and autonomy "should be resisted". AUCC adds that it does not seek special exemption for the universities from the decisions of government, provided that all sectors of society are dealt with equitably. The AUCC resolution states that "when legislative or other government action is proposed which would undermine existing safeguards of academic freedom, institutional autonomy, or the integrity of contracts with faculty and staff, AUCC will adopt effective means, private or public as appropriate, to urge the governments concerned to respect these principles".

A Public Awareness Program for Science and Technology that will distribute \$1.5 million in new funds to non-profit organizations, publishers, and film and television producers has been announced by the federal Ministries of Supply and Services and Science and Technology. Funding for specific projects will range from \$5,000 to \$50,000 with an average figure of \$20,000 expected. Universities may be associated with the projects but are not themselves eligible. Selection criteria include size and nature of target audience, originality, effectiveness of communication, and national vs. local impact. Projects with national scope will receive priority. There will be two competitions for the funding with deadlines May 15, 1984 and Nov. 1, 1984. For the purposes of the program, science and technology includes the social sciences, natural sciences, engineering, and the health sciences.

The University of Guelph is searching for a person to fill the newly-established position of University Secretary. The secretary, who is also secretary of the Senate, reports to the president of the university and provides complete secretarial and recording services to the Board of Governors, Senate and to their commissions, committees and task forces. Two professional assistants and two clerical staff will report to the secretary. Qualifications for the position include a university degree and considerable experience in a university environment. Anyone interested should send their curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, before May 15, to Dr. H.C. Clark, Vice-President, Academic, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) is continuing to seek and maintain good relations with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) and the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). A statement, adopted by the AUCC in March urges that "where agreement is possible it should be sought. Given, however, that the constituencies, interests and styles of the three associations are not always coincident, it may not always be possible to reach agreement on issues or the action to be taken on these issues. In such circumstances it is important that each association respect the right of the others to act in good faith."

letters

Dear Editor

Dr. Walter Young is dead but in his passing and the justly deserved tributes ("Tributes pour in for a 'Renaissance Man', the **Ring** March 16) once again no mention is made of the schooling he received before UBC.

It's generally the same: lauded are the B.A., M.A., Ph.D., but how about elementary, junior secondary and senior secondary schools?

Passed over, as so often happens are the real places of teaching—what Ron Jeffels once called the "real chalk faces" where they hack away daily.

A pity!

Yours
Peter Seale

(Retired Junior Secondary teacher)

Young scientists display work

Everyone is invited to view more than 100 exhibits created by young scientists April 8 and 9 in the lecture wing of the Elliott Building.

It's the 23rd annual Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair and 140 students from Grades 4 to 12 in schools all over Vancouver Island will be attending.

They will be competing for awards and prizes with exhibits in the areas of the physical sciences, life sciences, engineering, computers and social sciences.

Winners of this competition will compete in the Canada Wide Science Fair in Halifax later this year.

Regional science fairs are hosted by the Society for the Advancement of Young Scientists (SAYS), a volunteer organization of area professionals and educators.

Chairman of the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair is Dr. Gerald Poulton (Chemistry) with Dr. Reg Mitchell (Chemistry) the general organizer.

The young scientists will spend three days at UVic, beginning April 7. They will set up their exhibits, participate in the "Science Olympics" and attend lectures and demonstrations. The fair will be open to the public April 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the students in attendance to explain their findings. The exhibits will also be on view April 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. but the young students may not be in attendance.

Poulton explains that science fairs have been organized to provide stimulation and encouragement for elementary and high school students interested in science, engineering or technology.

"Enthusiastic parents and teachers play a role, but for most of these students, the motivation is there already," says Mitchell. "We get about 20 per cent of our entries from outside Greater Victoria."

Poulton and Mitchell point out that registration in the fair has been increasing each year and delegates from Vancouver Island to the Canada Wide Science Fair have met with considerable success over the years.

In 1983, Ruth Jaundrew of Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School won the silver medal for engineering sciences, the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers' award, the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute bronze medal, the Queen's University Faculty of Applied Sciences award and the Suncor award at the national competition.

UVic artists chosen.

Two of three artists selected by the Department of External Affairs to represent Canada at the prestigious Chicago International Art Exposition teach in UVic's Visual Arts Department.

They are department chairman Prof. Roland Brenner and Prof. Fred Douglas.

Both will exhibit recent work and personally attend the fair May 10 to 15 in Chicago, Illinois.

Also selected was John Heward, a Montreal artist. The five-day Chicago International Art Exposition is becoming one of the world's most important art fairs and will be visited by about 50,000 people.